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#### Greatest Result Already

I T is not too much to say that one of the greatest results of the war to all nations of the Pacific of Japan to respect the integrity of China, territorially and politically, with the accompanying pledge on the part of the Japanese to act as the the Fir East.

"The hinese Question" has been for many years the sore spot in Pacific international relations, and Assount Ishii, by his frank enunciation only probable cause for friction between the American Republic and the Asiatic Empire.

lapan would have been justified in announcing stay out of Latin America for our self-protection. We could not logically have protested, however doubtful we may have felt over the underlying intentions of the Japanese.

We gave no guarantees to the world that our Monroe Doctrine was not a cloak for aggressiveness against the Latin-American Republics and it is certain that the protecting cloak of the Monroe Doctrine was irksome at times to the Central and South Americans and more or less suspicion of American design was evidenced up to the time of the evacuation of Cuba.

But Japan has accompanied her declaration of protection for China by the most explicit pledges that she herself will not take advantage of her superior military strength to acquire territorial and trade advantages denied to others. This is greatly more than anyone had any right to expect; certainly much more than anyone had expected, in view of recent developments and the demands made upon China by Japan under the Okuma administration.

Japan has surrendered her own claim of paramountcy in China; she has made it plain that Ger- in 1740: "The question of right is an affair of many is not to regain a foothold on the eastern ministers. Take what you can; you are never coast of Asia; she limits Russia to the status quo; she announces the same for her other allies, Great United States at its own word that we desire no territorial concessions at China's expense.

For the first time in many, many years China knows precisely where she stands. For the first time since the creation of the Chinese Republic the government at Peking knows what it may expect from foreign governments. The Ishii declaration should clear the air in the Orient just as it should clear the air in America, and a happier solution of possible complications could not have

One result should be to bring China into the closest and most friendly relations with Japan; far, have been able to restrain themselves and not another should be very materially to strengthen even the Germans have stated that any British left for Kauni last night and will be the already growing bonds of friendship and un-derstanding between America and her Far Eastern carried out. The killing of women and children is

#### Sugar Ships

factor of exceptional importance in the successful carrying out of the plans that have been projected for the orderly and equitable distribution of the sugar supply during the coming year is the provision of adequate tonnage for the and Cuban sugars, points out Facts About Sugar. While the producers, refiners and handlers of sugar have all shown a most remarkable and praiseworthy desire to subordinate their selfish interests to the general welfare by voluntarily limiting prices and profits, their efforts will go for naught unless proper provision is made for a regular and dependable supply of cargo space for the movement of sugar as it is required and at reasonable rates.

This is a matter that involves the cooperation of the Shipping Board and shipping interests with the Food Administration. We understand that it is already receiving the attention of these bodies, but we suggest that it is worth while also for the national committees representing the various branches of the sugar industry to interest themselves in the matter, to the end that a satisfactory raid on undefended South. 31 their litebetts were taken and equitable solution of the problem may be

#### Profitable Patriotism

BUYING a Liberty Bond by a man not accustomed to placing his money out at investment means the beginning of sure saving. It may rep resent a sacrifice for the present, but it means also having a certainty for the future. No better way cities are brought to our attention. of starting a policy of investment can be found than through purchasing a government promiseto-pay, while at the same time the ownership of even a fifty dollar Liberty Bond makes of the Folder a better citizen and gives him a more personal interest in his government and in his war.

Buying Liberty Bonds by a capitalist is, as has been pointed out by a frank speaker at Washingion, more a matter of insurance than a matter of the money of the nation, and, if it cannot borrow it at a fair rate of interest it is going to take it. The government has to have the money and when it commences to tax, lacking borrowing power, the tax will be upon the man with the surplus. You may either lend a portion of that surplus or Crown Prince has escaped. Washington Post. pay it over the tax counter. In the one case you get it back with interest; in the other you don't.

PRESIDENT WILSON on several occasions.

Protably in his War Message of April 2 and circle has already taken place in the solemn pledge in his reply to the peace note of the Pope, has called attention to the fact that no peace can be maintained with the imperial German government champion of China against any who may attempt that no autocratic government such as it can be to play the part of international swashbuckler in trusted to keep faith; that only free people can hold their purpose and their honor steady to a common need, and prefer the interest of mankind to any narrow interest of their own.

The President was only restating a difference of Japan's future policy, has virtually removed the between two systems of governmental policy, two different governmental ideas of national honor. that has long existed. The quotations given below show the American idea of a nation's honor from an Asiatic Monroe Doctrine in her own self-pro- the inception of this government down to the ty-five dollars and costs, by Judge Hartection, just as President Monroe, at the instance present day and the idea of national honor held by ry Irwin. of Great Britain, warned the European Powers to the German government since the days of Fredcrick the Great.

The foundations of our national policy will be laid in the pure and immutable principles of private morality. There exists in the course of nature an indissolu ble union of virtue and happiness, between duty and advantage, between honest policy and public felicity The smiles of beaven can never be expected on a gov ernment that disregards the eternal rules of order and right, which heaven itself has ordained.- George Washington, President of the United States. April

We are at the beginning of an age in which it will be insisted that the same standards of conduct and of responsibility for wrong done shall be observed among nations and their governments that are observed among the individual citizens of civilized states. Woodrow Wilson, President of the United States.

We are now in a state of necessity and necessity knows no law. Our troops have occupied neutral Luxemburg and perhaps already have entered Belgium territory. This is a breach of international law. The wrong we hereby commit we will try to make good as soon as our-military aims have been attained. who is menaced as we are, and is fighting for his highest possession, can only consider how he is to hack his way through.—The German Chancellor addressing the Reichstag, August 4, 1914.

The German Chancellor was simply following the keynote given by Frederick the Great speaking wrong unless you are obliged to give back."

Contrast the American and the German stand-Britain, France and Portugal, and she takes the ards of national honor. The honor and good faith of the American government from Washington's day to Wilson's are back of the Liberty Loan Bonds. Well may they be called the safest investment on earth-the premier security of the world.

#### Ours Will Be Manly

THE average American will regret the necessity the French feel they are under to retaliate upon the Germans for the useless and merely duty at the new aviation school, Love murderous raids the Huns persist in making upon Lospitals and undefended cities. The British, so Canadian and American armies, something that can very well be left to the Ger- business under the name of the Wing mans. Hitting back by killing women and chilceedings in bankruptey have been in bankruptey have been in threatened to kill them. He testified While the first dren of the Fatherland will not affect the Kaiser stituted. and his imitation Herods and will accomplish nothing except to furnish the Huns with excuses for iurther outrages.

Americans will never consent to make war upon a month to his wife, who recently didefenseless men nor upon women and babies. It fore the court and charged with con is not in their blood, any more than it is in the tempt in this noncompliance and was movement of Porto Rican, Hawaiian, Philippine blood of the English, Scotch and Irish. This Bri- sentenced to two weeks imprisonment tish-American characteristic may be looked upon at the rounty prison. as "soft" by the butchers of Berlin, but it is a Public Utilities Commission to compel credit these days to be scoffed at from that quar- the Mutual Telephone Company to in ter. Chivalry, even toward a German, remains a sert his name and telephone number in part of the British code and will be a mark of Peters stated to the commission that Americanism. Let the German do as he will for after finding his name was omitted, he the time being; the murders will be avenged in asked the company to insert his name, the end and through honorable means.

> A mainland publication prints the following ex- the names and numbers of subscribers. tracts from news reports, a comparison in methods that reflect nothing but glory upon the one and an injunction in the circuit court this nothing but dishour upon the other, a compari- week against City Treasurer Conkling son that, we trust, will hold good until the end of to festrain the latter from selling some

> the war. The extracts are: The British naval airmen When the crew of the tax law. The treasurer advertises the who struck down one of the Belgian Priese, torpedoed by sale to take place next Saturday at end on August 12 saw the away from them and flung occupants clinging to their into the sea by an officer, machine in the sea. He Later the U-boat dived, threw his lifebelt to them. leaving the men to drown.

Each nation must be its own judge as to how best to disarm the curs who massacre prisoners, found. Mrs. Walter Macfarlane in despoil women and crucify babes, but the average American, we believe, will continue to prefer the British method to the German, whatever the pro- ty is being experienced in finding any vocation and however red we see when Hun atro-

Supposing the Public Utilities Commission has not the power to make the Inter-Island reduce its freight and passenger rates, does that release the steamship company from the allegation that its rates are unjust and unfair and its profits exorbitant? The Inter-Islaml would be doing itself more lied good if it were busy demonstrating the errors in the Public Utilities Commission's findings than in was an interested observer of the work patriotism. The government needs so much of making a legal fight on a technical point for the right to charge whatever in its opinion the traffic

> It is said to be the death penalty in Germany to impersonate an army officer, but so far the

\* \* \* \* \* Don't forget that extra stamp on your letters.

#### BREVITIES

Line Tamo and S. Yoshidomi were booked at the police station last night for investigation

In the federal court yesterday Robert J. McAdory, Kamuela, Hawnii, was ad judged a voluntary bankrupt.

The federal grand jury will meet rial jury will convene October 24. James K. Kawanuhau, charged with malicious conversion of an automobile, the property of A. K. Yen, was discharged.

Masa Yanigahara, Jim Kulii, Mar tin Cruz and H. McKeague were ar rested last night and charged with gambling.

New offices for the license inspecor have been leased on the corner of Merchant and Nunanu Streets, adjoinng the police station

An involuntary bankruptcy petition was filed in the federal court, yester day afternoon against J. Nikimoto & Company, doing business in this city. In the police court yesterday morning Wong Pun, charged with assault and battery on Sen Huong, was fined twen

Corporal Harry W. Allen, infantry, has been discharged, and in turn, given commission as second lieutenant in the infantty reserve, and assigned to

duty at Fort Shafter. United States Marshal J. J. Smiddy will return from a trip to Kauai on Saturday morning. The same day Deputy United States Marshal L., K. Silva will return from Hilo,

Federal Judge J. J. Banks has reurned from a brief trip to the Big Isand, in the course of which he visited the Volcano. Judge Banks went to try wo cases in Judge Quinn's court.

David Howe, while cutting grass along Pounui Avenue yesterday afternoon, missed his stroke and his sickle struck the lower part of his right leg. four stitches were taken in the wound. Beginning Sunday, Oct. 7th, First Christ Scientist, in Honolulu, will hold all services in the Sunday School room of the new church ediice, corner Wilder Ave. and Kewalo St.

Writing from Los Angeles, Arthur E. Bixby, formerly a reporter with the Star Bulletin, states that he has joined the signal corps reserve in Los Angles and expects to go to Monterey for training, and then over to France,

In a declaration to the court yester day, Ralph S. Johnstone, administrator of the estate of the late Internal Revenue Collector John Haley, renoun ed on the part of the estate any claim to a life insurance policy, in favor o the widow.

David Nagle, watchman at the Alexinder Young Hotel, who was bitten on the arm by a dog while in the dis-charge of his duties at the hotel on Tuesday night, was on the job yester day, with his left arm in a sling but otherwise feeing so ill results from his painful adventure.

Ten noncommissioned members o the Sixth Aero Squadron, at Fort Ka mehameha, were ordered vesterday by cable from Washington to report for Field, Hawes, Texas: Corporal Busch of this detail, has served in the Danish

United States Marshal J. J. Smiddy

Judge Heen yesterday ordered the sheriff to take into custody John Ke kaula, for failure to comply with a

Attorney E. C. Peters has asked the the company's telephone directory. Mr. and states their reply was that the company was not legally required to print

On behalf of L. L. McCandless, At torney P. L. Weaver will file suit for of McCandless's property to satisfy a lien for assessment under the frontage is unconstitutional.

A labor bureau to find employment for Hawaiians will be established in Honolulu by the Sons and Daughters the Warriors of Hawaii, as soon as t proper person to take charge can charge of this work. A small mission will be charged which will used for charitable purposes. Difficu one with the right sort of experien who can speak and understand Hawa

Utilizing the better advantages of Red Hill, Monnalus over the grounds near Fort Shafter as maneuvering grounds, the Second Infantry of Fort Shafter is undergoing intensive trainin in bayonet and trench warfare and other extended order drille General Win ser, department commander, accompan Major Redington,

jutant of the department, visited the cump yesterday. The under way. The camp is about half

#### COLDS CAUSE HEADACHES

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#### **PERSONALS**

is at present in the city, on official

Mr. and Mrs. F. Clarke Soares of Cirele Lane welcomed yesterday the ar-rival of a daughter at their home, the first child of the couple.

Among Valley Island visitors in Hother Wailnku Sugar Company, and Charles Wilcox, auditor of the County of Maui. Mrs. Amy Glennon, wife of Patrick

Gleason, deputy high sheriff, was a pas-senger in the Mani yesterday for San Francisco. She expects to make a lengthy stay in the mainland. P. C. Jones celebrated yesterday the sixtieth anniversary of his arrival in

Honolulu. He had not yet reached his twentieth year of age. Mr. Jones is now approaching his eightieth birth anniversary Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Sharkey of okio, the former the representative of

the Associated Press at the Japanese capital, are passengers for the Const on the S. S. Equador. Mr. Sharkey has been five years in Tokio, where he met and married Mrs. Sharkey, a charming French woman. This will be her first visit to the United States, Ralph Gray, eldest son of Mrs. L. M.

Gray of Wailuku, writes that he has passed the tests imposed upon candidates for the aviation corps and expects to be enrolled at once. This young Ho nolulan has been at Cornell, but turned his attention this term to plugging up for the aviation service. He is an ex pert wireless telegrapher.

E. C. Hodges, manager of the Elec tric Shop, resigned from his position with the establishment Monday, when he joined the United States Navy as chief electrician. Mr. Hodges will b stationed at the Pacific Commercial cable office in Honolulu as assistant censor. Jack W. Dassel, formerly of the Hawaiian Electric Company, taken over the management of the Electric Shop.

Among departing passengers by the steamer Mani, steaming for San Francisco, were Dr. and Mrs. F. E. Burt. well known Los Angeles people, who in the Islands. The Burts visited the Volcano and other places of interest and declared themselves as delighted with the trip, which, they stated, sur passed their expectations. Particularly were they charmed with the custom of lei-giving at the wharf, which treasure among their most delightful

# **EXPECTED BLANKS** RECEIVED IN MAILS

Plantations May Now Make Application For Licenses-Much Data Is Required

In the mail which arrived from the mainland yesterday came the expected blank applications for the manufacture sugar, molasses and syrups. There are many questions asked in the forms to which answers must be given. These nelude name of company, names of subsidiaries, data relative to past output and output for the present year, stor age capacity, names of owners or offi vers of companies, and a score of others formation will have to be supplied to meet the requirements.

In the directions which come with the blanks is the following of especial recent order of the court to pay \$15 interest to the Island plantations and probably largely for their benefit:

.. If your formal application has been made and you have not received your license before the date set for such requirement (October 1, 1917), you may perate, unless you are advised to the contrary, on the assumption that your license application has been approved and that brease is in process of issu-

The applicant is required to agree that, in consideration of the issuance of the license, "It will conduct its business in accordance with and will obey the rules and regulations which have been or which hereafter may from time to time be prescribed by the President of the United States, or by the United States food administrator, acting un-der the direction of the President." Subject to Revocation

It is also stipulated that the license when issued may be revoked by the food administrator at any time in the in the indictment. event of the violation by the licensee, its agent, or employes of any of the to the prison, after sentence was improvisions of the food control law or any of the rules and regulations pre-

Weekly reports of output are among the requirements.

### Hawaii Figures In Largest Movie Serial In World

The longest moving picture serial in the world is being taken by the Peter Pan Film Company, whose representatives have been in Honolulu several weeks filming local scenes and happenings. William Aldrach, one of operators, is accompanied by his wife, Peggy Aldrach, a screen beauty who appears in many of the reels. Other members of the company now here include Gertrade Cameron, who akes a prominent part in the serial, and Herbert H. Van Loan, also a camera operator. They all went to Hawaii

coleans for the serial, which relates the adventures of a honeymoon couple touring the world. Seven reels have already been made on Oahu. October 19. They will go on to China, the Philippines, the South Seas, Aus-

tralia, India, and around the world.

#### Filipino Asserts J. H. Killewa, tax assessor of Maul, He Falsely Swore Away Four Lives

One of Quartet Convicted of Brutal Murder Signs Affidavit That He Alone Is Guilty of the Crime

Legal bombshells were thrown into the circuit court yesterday by Attorney W. T. Carden, counsel for the four ilipinos sentenced last Saturday by udge Heen to pay the death penalty n the gallows, when he filed what purcorted to be a confession of Eduardo Asumcion, in which the latter declared Assumeton, in what way the lives of the quartet, and that he, only, was responsible for the crime by which Hayashibara, the Japanese storekeeper. Kaneohe, met a brutal death

Hardly had the papers been filed at the court when the city attorney's of-fire, which prosecuted the ease, anounced that when the motion to reopen the case came up before the court, they would have a card up their sleeve which would astonish the attorney for

the convicted quartet. Thus the case, which began to take der yesterday morning, promises to have sensational angles in both direc Brown last evening.

set aside the verdict and sentence imposed and for a new trial for Isidoro to alarm anyone from this fact. Vario, Garbriel Verver, Florencio Bo- No Trouble with Waste nella and Amador Abeta, on the ground that the movants have in their pos-session new and material evidence to concern over the conditions that might half of the prosecution and upon which the men were convicted and found tion with our presence stance, the motion set forth, the four men thought they were being taken to gambling game, and only knew that robbery was contemplated by Asumcion when they entered Hayashibara's store and the door was locked upon them, at which time they were threatened with bodily harm by Asumion if they did not carry out the latter's plans for robbery. Hayashibara, it was further asserted, was both shot and stabbed by Asumeion only, and no: by the others.

The confession, which is attached to the motion, is typewritten and signed by Stanley Portosa, who is stated to have interpreted Asumcion's alleged confession from Visayan into Englisa and so interpreted to Attorney Carden in Asymcion's cell. The same state ment is also signed by Miss Josephine K. Stone, stenographer for Carden, and signed by her as notary public on Sep-tember 29, 1917. The alleged confes-

lared to say that he falsely testified text he was taking them to a gambling States, which accounts for the efficiency game, and they did not know his intention that has marked every step in the progotherwise during the trial only to save turned on this forenoon, there was gas his own life, but that now he makes manufactured late Saturday afternoon, this confession for the purpose of preventing the defendants from receiving jet ever lighted in Hilo, went to H. unjust punishment of which, he claims. A. Truslow, treasurer of the company, unjust punishment of which, he claims, according to the document, they are not guilty.

In brief, according to the confession, everything he testified to in the court was false and everything should be reversed. He states, however, that the plant, produced results to a degree apother defendants did take part in the robbery and the forcible removal of the Japanese storekeeper and his wife from the store, but only because he threatened his confederates.

Jurers' Affidavit Two of the jurors, C. Evenson and C. Lyser, also signed affidavits which are attached to the confession and motion, in which they state that, believ ing Asumcion to have testified truth fully, they rendered a verdict against the four men. In these affidavits neither of the jurors declare that Asumciot was untruthful, but only that, believ ing his testimony they voted to con vict the four men on trial as charged

Attorney Carden states that he went posed, and talked with the prisoners who, he says, claimed they were inno cent. Two of them wept. They said that Asumcion had testified falsely. Carden said he then went to Asumeion and asked him concerning what the quartet said of his testimony. Then it was, so Mr. Carden states, that Asumeion declared he had testified falsely. This admission was made through Interpreter Portosa.

# HONOLULU HALE NOW ALMOST DESTROYED

Honolulu Hale, old landmark of old Honolulu is all but gone. Less than half of its crumbling walls are still standing and those are rapidly being felled. Within the next few days only a heap of debris will be left. The rear of King Street buildings, formerly obscured from view to Merchant Street passers by, are now visible. Old timers yesterday to get several reels of the sigh with regret as they pass the ruins, another step in the passing of the old Honolulu.

Soon there will be a splendid available site for new buildings and in time Japan will be the next long stop af-ter their return from the volcano, as grow up on this site. The old is merely they are leaving for the Orient on making way for the new, and the business section of Honolulu cannot be kept

# CRESCENT CITY IS

New Company's Plant Is Completed and Product Is Turned Into Mains With Ceremonies

HILO, October 2-One of the most mportant transactions in the history of this city was the turning on of the first gas from the Hilo Gas Company's plant this morning, says the Post to-day. In the presence of a score or more of representative business men, the ceremony began shortly after ten n'elock when Manager Berkley , made an address on the manufacture of gas. Mr. Berkley went into detail, explaining that the base upon which the manufacture of gas is dependent, is crude oil, and that if this supply can be maintained, there will be no difficulty in a constant supply of gas for this city. Equipment is Complete

In his address, among other things, Mr. Berkley said: "Our machinery today is not only absolutely complete in every possible detail, but we have arranged just as complete an auxiliary which will enable us to continue our service in case the operating machinery the importance of a nine-days' won- gets out of commission. Not only this, the present capacity is a quarter of a million cubic feet of gas per day and tions, but just what card will be ex- this can be doubled with the machinery posed was not stated by City Attorney on hand. To forestall any fear that some may entertain in case clouds of smoke should be seen issuing from the Attorney Carden filed his motion to smoke stack on occasions, I want to say that there is absolutely nothing

"At the beginning of the organizashow that the testimony of Eduardo arise from the waste from the plant, Asumcion, which was material on be I want to say today that there will be no more of a nuisance in connecguilty, was false and perjured. In sub year from today than there is right now. It is all in the imagination. The manufacture of gas is abosolutely free from all objectionable matter and the future will bear me out in this statement.

Vice-President J. W. Russell, followed the speaker in a brief address at the conclusion of which he introduced Judge Quinn as the all important man who would be the first person to send the gas throughout the miles of pipe to consumers about the city. Stepping up to the big valve which held back the fluid, Judge Quinn gave the crank a few twists, the first turn taking place at exactly 10:49, and the deed was done. Hilo, for the first time in the history of its existence, had received its first baptism of gas. History of Company

The Hilo Gas Company was incorporated January 3, 1917, with a capital stock of \$100,000, and bonds to the amount of \$75,000. All of the stock is held on this island, as well as \$50. sion bears the mark of Asumeion, it 000 of the bonds, a block of \$25,000 being stated he could not sign his of the latter having been taken by the Home Insurance Company of Honolulu, This statement, in which he is de which to all intents and purposes, is practically a local concern against the quartet, asserts that when deal of its stock is held on this island, he stated that Bouella shot Hayashi It is worthy of note, and greatly due bara with a revolver, and that Verver to the ability of Engineer Berkley, that stabbed the Japanese with a dagger, he within six months to the day, after the spoke falsely and says that he person first material for the plant was laid on ally inflicted all the wounds found on ground, the plant stands ready and com-Hayashibara. Asumcion also states plete, the gas even turned ou. In passthat he only intended to rob the Jaing, too, it would be only justice to panese and persuaded the other de- add that Mr. Berkley is one of the fendants to go with him under the pre- foremost gas engineers in the United

> While the first gas was actually and the honor of lighting the first gas Truslow, treasurer of the company, which important fact took place at twelve o'clock yesterday noon. Another remarkable fact in connection with the plant was that the very first barrel of oil which was used in the proaching the regular quantity, which speaks further commendation for the lass of skill that went into the con-

> struction of the machinery.
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> The officers and directors of the Hilo Gas Company are P. C. Beamer, president; J. W. Russell, vice president; W. H. Beers, secretary: H. A. Truslow, treasurer: F. R. Greenwell, L. S. Aug-ust and John T. Baker, directors.

# **BOLTE IS RESTRAINED** FROM SAWING WOOD

Is Accused of Cutting Another Man's Trees

Serious objections have been entered by W. H. G. Arneman of South Kona, Hawaii, against C. Bolte for felling trees in a natural forest on land which Arneman avers belongs to him, at Alika, Hawaii,

Suit has been instituted by Arneman against Bolte on these grounds, and an injunction was sought yesterday from Circuit Judge Ashford to enjoin Bolte from making further aggressions upon the forest which forms a part of his ownership of 599 aeres of land,

In his request for an injunction, Ar neman, through F. E. Thompson, his attorney, states that Bolte without lawful authority has entered upon the said land and is committing waste and doing irreparable injury to it, and threat

ens to do further waste and injury. It is asserted that Bolte has erected a sawmill and felled and cut and sawed large quantities of valuable timber

from this natural forest Judge Ashford granted the request or a restraining order and ordered Bolte to show cause before him on Oc tober 6 why the injunction should not be estublished.

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